Nevada City Nugget

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LOCAL CHRONOLOGY OF PAST YEAR GLEANED FROM FILES OF THE NUGGET

JANUARY

1.— Mrs. Mary Marshall re-union.
2— Sheriff Carter assumes office.
2.—Mrs. Emma Norton passes.
5.— Nevada Lodge installation.
5— Mrs. Sarah Green passes.
6—Mrs. W. L. Mobley, president St. Agnes Guild.
9—Wm. Craig passes.
7—Rebekahs go to Colfax.
16— Joseph Fisher passes.
10— Frank Dillon finds diamond ring.
11— Miss Mabel Freeman passes.
12— Neighbors Woodcraft install.
14— Chris H. Mallen passes.
17— Western Merger announces sinking to 375 level.
17— Hydraulic mines around Camptonville start.
17— Poneneah Council Chief's raising.
20—Extension given on Twin Sister mine.
22—Rebel Ridge mines show activity.
24— Republic and National mine companies at Graniteville consolidated.
23— William Reynold's celebrate Golden Wedding anniversary.
24— Chamber of Commerce goes after new postoffice.
27— George L. Jones re-elected president Nevada County Bank.
28— Mrs. Frank Ducotey passes.
30— Wilfred Abbott passes.
31— R. J. Bennets heads Chamber Commece.

FEBRUARY

1— Monarch mine office at Sierra City burns.
5—Alpha Hardware Co., installs golf practice court.
7— Truckee residents petition supervisors.
7—G. J. Rector, Raglan Tuttle, F. F. Cassidy, Charles E. Parsons, W. E. Wright, W. H. Griffith and T. F. Hogan named directors Chamber of Commerce.
6— Rev. T. D. Reynolds resigns as rector.
11— Murchie mine inspected by Capitalists.
11— William Berry passes.
12— Teachers conference held.
14— Nevada County bank buys City bonds.
16— Oscar Brown passes.
16—Henry Schroeder heads assessor's association.
16—Elizabeth Hughes passes.
19— Rich strike reported at Idaho-Maryland.
24— Geoge W. Hegarthy passes.
25— Nat P. Brown passes in Massachusetts.
25 Charles Guenther celebrates birthday.
28—Nevada City Hardware Store enlarges.

MARCH

4—Gas tank blows up in garage.
7— Geo. H. Calanan appointed railroad receiver.
8— Richard R. Williams passes.
8— Recall paper filed.
9—7 inches snow at Graniteville
10— Luther Marsh, lumberyard manager.
11— Cong. Englebright heads Elks.
12— Wm. Martin undergoes operation.
13— N. W. Bennets passes.
17— St. Canice's church dance.
27— E. B. Oswald passes atPike.
29— Yuba Pass clearing started.
—T. M. Jewetts celebrate Golden Wedding.

APRIL

1— Road to Graniteville being opened.
2— Wild flowers bloom at Rough and Ready.
5— North Star announces large sum. spent developing property.
12 E. J. N. Ott resigns as head City Auto Park.
15— Gasoline shovel at work on Harmony Ridge on Ukiah-Tahoe highway.
18— Western Merger announces mill erection.
20— Brush Creek mine unwatering started.
23— Edward Smith passes.
25— Levina Hoskins passes.
25— Mrs. Mary Hill passes.
27— Willis Green defeated at recall election. Tom Mulcahey elected.

MAY

2— Contract let for tunnel at American Flag mine.
7— Nevada Lodge gives party.
8— Karl Kopps leave for Europe.
9— South Fork deepens shaft 200 feet.
9—Rotary snow plow at work in Yuba Pass.
10— Street paving bids opened.
10— H. B. Dow, appointed justice of the peace.
12—Elwood Lewis passes.
13— Churn drilling operations start at Grizzly Ridge mine.
14— New compressor installed at Mugwump mine.
16— Lower tunnel started at Twin Sister mine.
16— Dam at Lake Vera raised six feet.
16— Yuba Pass open to travel.
16— F. C. Ebey out as high school principal. A. L. Isensee chosen.
16—Tightner shaft being sunk 500 feet.
21— Western Merger cuts station at 275.
29— Mrs. Hattie Richards passes.
30— Lincoln Hartman passes.
30— Sierra City mining looks up.

JUNE

2— Joseph Fleming passes.
2— Grammar school teachers are re-elected.
6— Cassidys see Lindberg in New York.
9— Rough and Ready resident finds gold nugget while laying pipe line.
11— Murchie mine is sold.
11—J. W. Langman passes.
13— A. C. Randall killed in Empire mine.
18— Survey made of Spanish mine at Washington.
18— Lloyd Smith weds Vera Scott at Reno.
— C. K. Townsend celebrates 80th birthday.
20— Dr. R. F. Werner locates here.
21— Judge J. M. Walling celebrates 81st birthday.
23— Mine workers picnic at Olympia Park.
25— E. T. Leiter purchases old Downing building.
25— Herkimer gravel mine reopens.
27— Second shift put on at Western Merger.
30— 72-hour mill run at Monarch mine produces 224 ounces gold.
30— Water tunnel into Lake Spaulding ditch.

JULY

1— Richard Martin passes.
1— Priscilla White passes.
1— Thomas J. Curtis passes.
2— Emma McYoung weds Irwin B. Cook.
9— Rich ore struck in Boundary mine.
10— Ennors' clebrate 75 years ranch ownership in Penn Valley
13— Mrs. Teresa Fisher passes.
18— Three shifts working at Western Merger.
16— Mrs. J. F. Colley passes.
18— Woman motorist encounters bear at Bowman's grade
25— Mills College building a Lake Vera.
25— Headframe being erected at Gracey mine.
27—Bernice Poscoe weds Albert J. Richards.

AUGUST

4—George A. Hurst passes in San Francisco.
11— John Coughlin passes.
14— Big high grade strike made in Brush Creek property.
18— Rich strike made at Sierra City.
21— Forest fire on Shady Creek.
24— Rich strikes at Twin Sister mine.
26— James W. Lewis passes.
27— First fall rain.
29— Many mining locations recorded.

SEPTEMBER

2— Congressman Englebright talks at Gold Flat Farm Center.
3— New groceteria opens.
4—Mabel Sandow weds John Nettell.
3— M. P. Fisher takes over Downieville mail stage.
4— Rev. W. Charles Pearson commences work on Trinity parish.

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NOTICE TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Our mailing lists have been corrected to date and you are requested to note the date stamped with your name at the top of this page and see if same is the same as that on your receipt. While there has been a very large number who have already renewed their subscriptions for the coming year, there are some of our good friends who have not yet attended to it. If you will telephone No. 36 or drop a line to this office at once, there will be no break in the service to you, although you may want to pay at a later date. Your order to continue the paper or the renewal will be necessary as The Nugget is only sent for the time for which it is ordered, as is the modern custom We have appreciated your subscription business very as is that feature which is bringing in new advertising and making it possible to consider further extensions of our news service. Send in your order or your renewal without delay and miss no copies.

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Announcement has been made that the United Bank and Trust Company of San Francisco has created a new department for the purpose of dealing in securities. In adding this bond department to its already numerous banking activities, this Company is extending to its patrons the benefit of the advice of its experts along the line of safe investments, and the periviledge of using this department will be given as well to the patrons of all its affiliated banks, of which the Nevada City Branch of the Security Bank and Trust Company, formerly the Nevada City Branch of the Nevada County Bank, is one.

Not only will valuable assistance be thus rendered to those seeking to puchase sound securities, but the newly created department will have charge of the investments of the United Bank and Trust Company and of the Security Bank and Trust Company. Every care will be thus exercised to protect the interests of those interested in these Companies, either as stock-holders or as depositors and customers, and this additional facility will be found to be a valuable one to all concerned.

CHARTER NIGHT IS SET FOR THE LIONS CLUB

Charter night for the new Lions Club will be held on January 17th and promises to be an eventful affair in the city's history. There will be an elaborate banquet with the ladies present and a large number of visitors are expected from out of town for the occasion.

The Rev. P. O'Reilly was the speaker last Tuesday, taking a Christmas theme for his topic. His remarks were listened to with a great deal of interest.

The Club dispersed Christmas generosity to a number of deserving families.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young of Berkeley were Christmas guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Young and family.

Mr .and Mrs. E. J. N. Ott, Jr., Miss Beatrice Ott of the University of Nevada and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Grenfell of Grass Valley were guests at Christmas dinner at the E. J. N. Ott home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Richards were hosts at Christmas dinner to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rector and family and Mrs. Nora Austin. True spirited and hospitable minded woman that she is, Mrs. Richards invited The Nugget publisher to join the family circle for the occasion.

Mrs. A. C. Larsen and Miss Geraldine Larsen have spending the holidsy in San Jose with relatives.

On account of the holiday on Monday this issue of The Nugget is being placed in the mail on Saturday so that the newspaper family may take a little holiday along with the rest of the world.

Miss Florence Meservey was up from San Francisco to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Meservey.

O. D. Woodman was the recipient of a beautiful Christmas card from Jack and Maxine Atherton of San Erancisco, well known here. The illustration and lettering was entriely hand work and shows beauty and artistry in its design.

POSTOFFICE HAS LARGEST DECEMBER IN HISTORY

The Nevada City post office is concluding the largest December business in its history which is indicative the fact that Nevada City is growing and also that the merchants enjoyed a fine holiday trade. Postmaster Scadden reports that thee has been a large increase in the number of box holders.

The largest previous sales in the history of the office was in 1922 when the stamp sales ran $1483.30 for the month. The past month they have run well over $1500.

The incoming mail was around a third heavier this year than the previous year.

STOCK SELLING WILL BE STARTED BY TOM BOY

With the appointment of Clarence Thorne of Berkeley as fiscal agent, the Tom Boy Mining Company of Forest will engage in a campaign to place sufficient stock to enable thorough development of the company holdings and install needed equipment. R. D. Dorr general manager.

MICHELL CRAIG PASSED AWAY IN OREGON PAST W[illegible]

Michael F. Craig, first engineer on the Narrow Gauge railroad passed away the past week at the home of his son, Fank W. Craig at Ashland, Oregon, at the ripe age of 94 years.

He was a native of Ireland. Mr. Craig came to Nevada City and helped in the bringing of the railroad in 1875 and pulled the throttle on the first trip.

He was a member of the Masonic order.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harry Lowe, and a son, Frank W. Craig. Burial took place in Monterey.

John Werry Butler of Grass Valley and Miss Edlos Black of Sacramento secured a license from County Clerk Coughlan Saturday morning and were married by Judge Raglan Tuttle in his chambers.

Remember the Firemen's Ball and help secure needed equipment.

MISS VIRGINIA PENROSE GIVEN A NICE SHOWER

Miss Virginia Penrose one of Nevada City's popular society girls was given a charming shower Thursday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed W. Christenson, which was largely attended. Many beautiful gifts were presented to the bride to be.

The marriage of Miss Penrose and Mr. Frank Ghidotti unites two of our best loved young people. The license was issued Saturday.

The bride to be has been one of the managers of the Alpha Store here while Mr. Ghidotti is the manager of the Chain Groceteria of this city.

On last Tuesday morning at Columbus, Georgia, John B. Byrne was married to Miss Margaret Bryant of Columbus.

The wedding ceremony was performed at [illegible]e church of the Holy Name.

Mr. Byrne is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Byne and a grandson of the late John B. Byrne, and wife pioneer Californians and a nephew of Miss Annie R. Byrne of this city.

PAST YEAR HAS SEEN CONSIDERABLE PROGRESS FOR MINING THIS SECTION

The past year has been one of material progress for the status of gold mining in Nevada and Sierra counties and it is a safe bet that Nevada county will soon assume supremacy as the premier gold producing county of the state. She has been first for some years in the production of gold from quartz and preceded only by Yuba county with her gold dredgers. At least three properties will be on a production basis during the coming month and with the coming of spring there will be a number of other properties ready to release their rich treasure into the marts of trade.

The turning of capital toward gold production once more after some years of dabbling in oil has been quite pronounced in this section the past year. The Murchie, Alice Bell and Westen Merger will be the first on the production chart with the ElDorado, German Bar and Twin Sister soon to follow. The Brush Creek property went onto a production basis the past year and with the completion of shaft sinking operations will resume milling.

Sierra county saw nine hydraulic properties in operation with over 183,000 cubic yards of gravel washed during the year. Several new properties will be added to the list this year and with the revival of interest at Sierra City, will see Sierra county on the map in good shape again. The Alleghany and Sierra City districts are both due for a big comeback.

Nevada City Section

The rehabilitation of the Murchie property has been the outstanding feature of the local district the past year and with the 20 stamp mill at this property in full production will mean much to this county as this mine is one of the admittedly rich properties of the state. The lease on the Alice Bell has seen a new stamp mill erected and as soon as the power hookup is completed tht stamps will be dropping on the rich ore which has recently been uncovered.

The Western Merger mill will be completed in a few weeks and with the large reserves of high grade ore which have been blocked out the past year will have a long run ahead. The strikes made on the various levels are showing persistency.

The plans for the development of the Nevada Basin project embracing a territory eight miles square of the largest pracitically undeveloped remaining rich mineral areas has been held up pending litigation by two rival groups of capitalists struglling for control. It is sincerely to be hoped that such litigation will be speedily settled.

The shaft at the Gracey has been retimbered and a new headframe built and electric power installed.

It has been announced that a 500 foot shaft to be sunk at the Camborne-Hale this spring.

Grass Valley District

The past year saw the completion of the extensive vertical shaft deepening of the Central shaft at the North Star and the uncovering of new orebodies on the 8600 level. The Empire company has acquired the Contention holdings and is reported expecting to reopen the Pennsylvania workings at an early date. The Boundary is a new producer having cut a considerable body of high grade ore and a new stamp mill has been erected. The sale of the Root holdings in the Deadmans Flat section known as the Alcalde group to the New Monte Christo interests is expected to see a considerable revival in thas section. The Reorganized Rand company has taken over the Black Bear and Forlorn properties in the Rough and Ready section and announces a program of development this spring.

The Idaho-Maryland seems to be due for a scene of large operations after a long period of tribute work by leasers. Amalgamation with the Brunswick properties which was accomplished the past year will do much toward seeing this famous old producer once more in large scale production. The 20 stamp mill has operated steadily the past year.

Graniteville Section

The extensive development work prosecuted the past year at the Twin Sister property is expected to put this mine on a real production basis with the completion of the lower tunnel. Development work at the German Bar properties is progressing and it is announced that a 40 ton mill will be erected early in the spring. This company with a number of other properties under option should become one of the leading operators of the district in the next few years. The Made to Order quartz property is being developed. The National and Republic properties were merged the past year.

Washington District

Considerable development work has been carried on in this district the past year, notably at the Spanish, Red Ledge and Eagle Bird properties. The Arctic company engaged on an ambitious program until the water power plant went out of commission due to lack of flow for operation. The Treasure Box group went under option to Pasadena interests.

Meadow Lake District

A determined effort will be made the coming year to put this famous old district back on the mining map again. San Francisco interests claim to have developed a process for handling the rebellious ores which have so far baffled metallurgy.

Nevada interests took over under bond the Yellow Metal group at Lake Bowman and did considerable development work before winter set in.

Spenceville Section

The old Spenceville mine has been reopened for the production of paint pigment.

(A survey of Sierra county mining will be made in an early issue of The Nugget, lack of space preventing its appearance at this time.)

JOINT INSTALLATION

There will be a joint installation of Nevada Lodge and Nevada Chapter on Wednesday night preceded by by a banquet served by the new officers. The Chapter installation will be held at 7:30 followed by the odge installing.

Nevada Commandery installed its officers on Thursday night

The American Railway Express Company did 3 per cent more business for the past Christmas week than the previous year reports Percy V. Carr, local representative.

The many friends of Miss Clemo deputy County Assessor, will be sorry to learn that she is confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore and her brother, Walter Scadden, left Monday for the former's home in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Postmaster and Mrs. P. G. Scadden.

Miss Evelyn Holmes and Ernest Meyer came up from Berkeley to visit friends in our city over the holidays.

January 7th is the date set for the second annual dance of the Plumas-Sierra Society, which will be held in the ballroom of the Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ponticelli of Alleghany accompanied the body of their little daughter, Carawene, to this city Friday.

L. C. Miles, W. H. Puckett, and R. Shelton of Boise, Idaho were arrivals here Friday. They are interested in the construction of the Nevada Irrigation Ditch, which is located east of our city.

Burr West has returned to his homoe in Berkeley after spending several days here. His wife with remain with her mother, Mrs. William Martin, for a longer visit.

Robert Davies returned today to Forest after spending his holiday season here with his family.

Miss Lois Wilson of San Francisco is spending some time visiting her friend Miss Katherine Hogan.

George Osterman came up from Los Angeles and spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Clara Scarfe.

Judge and Mrs. F. T. Nilon have returned to this city after spending the Christmas holidays with their daughter Mrs. George Hampton and husband of San Francisco.

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MARTIN jabbed his knife into the block, folded the apron gingerly, and jammed it into a hamper in the back room. He sighed.

"By Golly! The first time I've had even to think! Dread 'em every year. Tomorrow's Christmas." He shrugged deprecatingly. Something about the drooping half-sneer of his mouth was pathetic.

A brindle and white mongrel paused for a moment in his excited search for scraps, eyed his companion quizzically, and returned resolutely to his sniffing.

"Turkeys and ducks and chickens, 's all they think of. Now and then bacon or ham. I used to think Christmas was different."

The young man rolled down his sleeves and reached for his coat.

"Even she—" his bitterness deepened, "with everything. Fifteen-pound turkey! Lord! I wonder what she'd think if she knew how I feel. More than likely doesn't know I'm alive, and me falling all over myself to save best cuts for her! Oh well, come on, Spud!"

Spud crunched a meat scrap reluctantly.

"All right. Finish that. No hurry." Martin strolled to the window and gazed out at the other festive shop displays. "Christmas 's just a day people take off to eat and give presents in, and if you don't know anybody and room out, there's nothing to it."

"One thing, Spud!" Martin's voice brightened. Spud wagged a responsive tail without looking up. "In two months we'll have the mortgage paid off this joint! Gad, it's been a pull getting started into business. Ten long, long months to save two hundred dollars.

Outside a light snow was falling. Late shoppers, hurrying along, laden with bundles, scarcely glanced at the

tall young philosopher who, followed by a heterogeneous dog, strolled homeward. The excluding gayety of Christmas Eve laughter and brightly lighted houses intensified Martin's loneliness. He passed the house where she lived and strained his eyes for a glimpse of her. In fancy, he told her about Spud, the market, and even hinted of his love for her.

From down the street a group of children carolled "Silent Night." Martin smiled bitterly. He, too, had believed that story of the birth of a Christ child, once. A "prof" at college had refuted it. Too bad. Pretty story.

She had come to the window now to listen. How lovely she— D—n!

The carol had broken off into terrified screams. A car sped away. Martin found frightened children shivering over the writhing form of a boy. Martin carried him to the light. It was the fellow who bought bits of liver and now and then a scrawny soup bone.

The girl must have seen the accident for she had come out and was saying that she had called an ambulance. They both rode through the crunching snow to the hospital and waited silently.

"Not as bad as we had feared," the doctor finally announced. "Sad case, though. Little fellow is moaning now about who'll take care of his mother. Rent not paid, he says. Seems he's been earning all they've had. When I told him he might be here three months—well, I never saw a kid so down-hearted."

Martin hesitated. "I've got two hundred dollars," he heard himself saying. "If that would do the kid and his mother." He had a fleeting desperate picture of another ten months of saving and stalling off the second mortgage.

He walked home with the girl. Her name was Mary. A regular Christmas name, he said. She smiled.

"That was a beautiful thing to do, Mr. Bowman," she told him. "Did you notice the peace and happiness in that little fellow's face after the doctor had told him? Mr. Bowman, I—"

she hesitated. "I don't suppose you'd care to, but I—we'd like to have you eat Christmas dinner with us. I went up this afternoon to ask you, but you were entirely too busy to notice me and—"

"Too busy to notice you!" Martin gasped. "I thought you'd never noticed me!"

Spud had been waiting. His sleepy accusation as he arose from the doorstep was scarcely noticed. The song of the little injured caroler was running through Martin's mind and replacing a cynical philosophy.

"It was a silent night like this," he said. Thoughtfully, he looked up. In the east, one star seemed larger than the others.

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Let's Make It

"A Merry Christmas"

By JAMES EDWARD HUNGERFORD
in Southern Ruralist

MY FRIEND, will Christmas mean to YOU
A day of blessings rare,
Among good friends, whose hearts are true,
Whose happiness you'll share?
Will Christmas bring the ones you love.
The day with you to spend?
If so, then thank the One above,
For you're in "LUCK," my friend!

To some it means a cheerless day,
With strangers all about,
And not a single sunshine ray
To wipe the shadows out;
And all about you they abound—
In hamlets, towns and marts;
No loving friends will gather 'round
To cheer THEIR lonely hearts!

My friend, will Christmas mean to YOU
A home that's bright with CHEER?
A wife, and laughing children, too,
And all that life holds dear?
Will Christmas bring you gifts of gold,
And BLESSINGS without end?
Or will you be "out in the cold,"
Without a single FRIEND?

If YOU are blessed with worldly wealth,
And friends whose hearts are true;
With wife and children; home and health,
My friend it's up to YOU
To help your friendless fellow men,
Whose lives are drab and gray,
And bring God's sunshine back again
To THEM—on Christmas Day!

CHRISTMAS GIVIN'

By AUNT AGGIE
Oklahoma A. and M. College

SOMETIMES I wonder about Christmas,
as folks observe it now—
The give an' take o' presents, like swappin',
it seems, somehow—
An' I can't help doubtin', a little, though
it ain't fer me to say,
If He whose birth it remembers approves
o' the modern way.

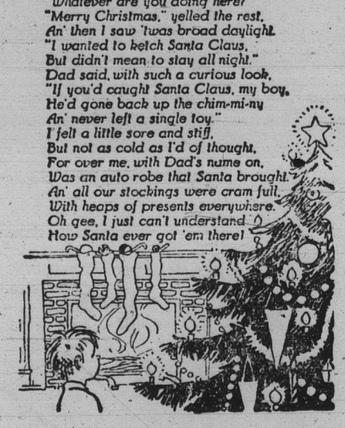
Of course it's nice an' pretty, all holly an'
mistletoe,
With bundles tied in ribbons an' greetings
flyin' so;
But what sets me a-thinkin', in a sort o'
doubtful fear,
Is whether exchangin' presents is more'n a
selfish cheer.

There wa'n't no thought o' barter, or gifts
with strings to them,
When Christ was sent to us, back there in
Bethlehem.
The comfort still's in follerin' the example
from above:
The spirit o' that first Christmas was pure
an' simple love.

Spying on Santa

By Ada C. Goodrich
in Wisconsin Agriculturist

I'LL tell 'bout the queerest thing
That happened to me Christmas Eve
When all us kids were snug in bed
An' sound asleep—I made believe
When all the house was still as mice
I crep' downstairs beside the grate
An spread a blanket on the floor
So's I cud keep awake and wait
To ketch old Santa when he'd come
Down the chim-mi-ny close by me.
Oh gee, but I was gettin' scared
An shivery an' trem-bi-ly!
I heard a rustlin' several times
An' almost wisht I'd stayed in bed—
Suppose I just imagined that
Some one was walkin' overhead
An' once I was so sure I saw
Him peekin' through the door at me—
Of course, I know he didn't, though,
'Cause he'd come down the chim-mi-ny.
I waited till the clock struck ten,
Then thought of what my mother said:
That Santa never would come in
Till all us children were in bed
So then I kep' just awful still,
An' snuggled close up to the fire,
An'—then I heard my mother's voice:
"Why, Alexander Rufus Fryer,
You naughty, naughty little boy!"
(I saw her face was quite severe.
I knew that she was angry, too.)
"Whatever are you doing here?"
"Merry Christmas," yelled the rest,
An' then I saw 'twas broad daylight.
"I wanted to ketch Santa Claus,
But didn't mean to stay all night."
Dad said, with such a curious look,
"If you'd caught Santa Claus, my boy,
He'd gone back up the chim-mi-ny
An' never left a single toy."
I felt a little sore and stiff,
But not as cold as I'd of thought,
For over me, with Dad's name on,
Was an auto robe that Santa brought.
An' all our stockings were cram full
With heaps of presents everywhere.
Oh gee, I just can't understand
How Santa ever got 'em there!



Christ's Natal Day

By BELLE WILLEY GUE

SHOUT aloud on Christmas morn,
"Love and Peace this day were born!"

Greet the world with joy and gladness!
Help to banish want and sadness!

May the memory of this day
Linger with you all the way.

So that, whate'er may betide you,
Mercy will forever guide you

Fix your thoughts on Love and Peace:
Till all cruelty shall cease

OUR CHRISTMAS

By LELIA MITCHELL THORNTON
in Ohio Farmer

Does Christmas mean but holly wreaths
And gleaming mistletoe;
But princess pine our halls to twine?
Oh, no! I think not so.

It means in Judah's manger-bed
One holy Christmas morn,
Of David's line a Babe i[illegible]
The King of Kings, was born.

Does Christmas mean but ringing bells
And vespers chanted low;
But sermons read and banquets spread?
Oh, no! I think not so.

It means in every struggling heart
A gentle spirit birth,
Till each shall ken "Good will to men,"
And peace o'er all the earth.

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Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. on the first and second Sundays of each month. Third and fourth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.

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THE Christmas Burglar

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE
in Missouri Farmer

I HEAR a rustling in the hall,
The creaking of a chair;
A shadow steals along the wall,
A step is on the stair;
A muffled tread thuds to and fro
While, shrinking in the gloom,
I watch and wait, for well I know
A burglar's in the room.

A burglar! Just when Santa Claus
Has scampered up the flue
And madly dashed away, because
There's much more work to do!
A burglar, with an eager face
And wide and shining eyes
Just as the sun comes up to chase
The darkness from the skies!

But what a reckless burglar this—
A burglar without fear,
Whose rapturous little shrieks of bliss
The household wakes to hear!
Who tumbles bundles all around
And searches stockings through
And cries aloud that he has found
That Santa Claus is true!

He had his doubts but yesterday
His faith began to fail,
He feared the reindeer and the sleigh
Were but a fairy tale;
For someone said—but they were wrong,
The prayed-for toys are here,
The faith that he has held so long,
Still shines, serene and clear.

STAGE SCHEDULES

Downieville Mail and Passenger Stage departs at 1 p. m. daily except Sunday for North San Juan, Camptonville and Downieville, arriving at Downieville at 5 p. m. Leaves Downieville at 6:30 a. m. making connection at Nevada City with the N. C. N. G. pasenger train for Sacramento and San Francisco.

Alleghany and Forest Stage leaves Nevada City daily except Sunday at 1:00 p. m. for Tyler, North Columbia, Alleghany and Forest. Leaves Forest 6:30 a. m. for Nevada City.

Graniteville Stage leaves Nevada City daily except Sunday for Lake City, North Bloomfield, Moores Flat and Graniteville at 7 a. m. Leaves Graniteville at 7 a. m. for Nevada City.

Washington Stage for Washington Maybert and Gaston leaves Nevada City daily except Sunday at 6:30 a. m. Leaves Washington at 6:30 a. m. for Nevada City.

Marysville Auto Stage leaves Nevada City daily at 8: a. m. for Rough & Ready, Smartsville, Hammonton and Marysville. Leaves Marysville at 1 p. m.

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SOCIAL PROVED GRAND SUCCESS FRENCH CORRAL

FRENCH CORRAL, Dec. 31, (Special to the Nugget)—

Some time has elapsed since our Social, but we are still talking of it. It was a splendid success in every way and we sincerely thank every one who helped make it such.

They came from near and far,—even as far away as Sacramento and Berkeley! AH seemed to have a good time. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. A delicious lunch was served at midnight. Many engaged in the interesting game of whist. In this the first prizes went to Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Grass Valley and Mr. Leslie Solaro formerly of San Juan. The consolation prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Culver.

While awaiting the arrival of the orchestra a short program was given, M. Fred Conner gave a short talk on the success of our Ridge and exhorted the people to a unity of pupose as the road to victory; Mr. Henry Huckins sang an original song a dream of the revival of the old time prosperity. The entire assemblage then joined in singing a contribution from the pen of Mrs. F. Conner, "Adeline Conner, "When You and I Were Young." It was sung to the tune of that good old melody, "When You and I Were Young Maggie". Would like to give thev erses here, but might take up too much of the Nugget's valuable space. However, this was the theme, and was the ending of each verse.

"The Old Ridge is not what it was, when you and I were young but, the Old Ridge must be made what it was when you and I were young.

It would be well to keep singing it as it would surely be a spur to good effort. From the receipt of our Social we shall be able to add to our fund something over $80. Several contributions have come to our chairman since the social. By a happy streak of luck Mr. Tony Lavezala of Downieville was a guest at the hotel the night of the social. He also attended our social. He proved himself an artist at auctioneering. He auctioned off cakes, candy and he was so successful that the old maids, or rather I should say, "unappropriated blessings" commenced to gather round him! Tony is a good fellow, but he thought the old —I mean "unappropriated blessings might spoil his reputation as an auctioneer as they did not compare in sweetness to the cakes and candy. the National Hotel, George Thomas arrived in town Thursday from Sacramento enroute to Downieville and the upper country with a load of fruit and vegetables.

C. Wodell and V. Anderson arrived in town Tuesday evening.

M. Phelan and sister, Eloise, visited friends in town Thursday. Miss Eloise Phelan spent the week end at the guest of Miss Helen McCullough of Cherokee St.

W. Moulton and daughter of French Corral were visitors here Thursday.

By a slight error the names of Mrs. W. E. Moulton and daughters, Misses Louise and Frances, were omitted from the list that attended the school program at Sweetland.

The ladies aid society are giving a New Years watch party at the parsonage Saturday night, December 31. All are invited to attend and a jovial time is looked for. Leave it to the ladies, they always have a fine time for all and at a late hour there will be delicious refreshments served to all that come.

Mike Denike of the National Hotel and Ray Fogarty were County Seat visitors one day this week.

Claude Thompson and wife and baby visited relatives here Tuesday for a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cleveland of Sacramento visited relatives here this week.

Chas. Painter of Oroville was a business visitor here one day this week for a few hours.

Heny Huckins was a County Seat visitor Wednesday taking Mr. F. S. Wood over to Dr. Warner Mr. Wood is suffering from a badly poisoned hand altho it is getting along fine. He is unable to use it and his many friends wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. Wood says Nevada City has sure changed since he was under sheriff years ago in Nevada County.

Henry Huckins and Ruby Thompson took some cattle to winter pasture Friday.

Mr. Court Crane of Modesto was a visitor here Friday. Mrs. Catherine Johnson of Oakdale also accompanied him on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chapman and children of Oakland, and Sargent and Muller Chapman of Berkeley spent the holidays with the young men's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman. They have returned home after a happy visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stombs of Oakland have returned after spending a happy holiday here with their friends, the Eddy family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Legg spent the holidays in Berkeley.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning service at 11 a. m.
Epworth League at 6 p. m.
Evening service at 7 p. m.
Mid week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7. p. m.

H. H. Buckner, pastor.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

January 1, 15, 29, 1928

10:00 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

January 8, 22, 1928.

8:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Church School.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Trinity Guild, Wednesdays at 2:30
St. Agnes Guild, Thursdays at 2:30.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS OF INTEREST

OLD LANDMARK BEING DEMOLISHED SAN JUAN

NORTH SAN JUAN, Dec. 31, (Special to the Nugget)—An old land mark of San Juan is being taken down the Major McBride residence on Cherokee St. It was built in the early 50's.

Ernest Solaro is home from Bullard's Bar dam where he has been employed.

J. McCullough arrived here Friday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McCullough.

Mrs. Jennie Ruessl and daughter, Pauline, came up from Oakland to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holland.

Stanley Housel of Montezuma Hill spent Sunday here in town.

Frank Thompson of Sweetland was a visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Sheb Huckins and Misses Reta and Lucille Huckins and Donald and Alvin Huckins spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Solaro of Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Solaro and daughter, and son, Marjorie and Benton, of Siskiyou spent the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. M. Rodgers of Nevada City spent one day last week in our city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dart and children, Nora and Erle, of Lincoln spent Christmas with hre folks, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Musfield of Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Acton Cleveland and daughters, Geraldine and Evyln, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Huckins of Cherokee St. Fred J. Joubert accompanied them down and later returned to his home.

Meryon Solaro of Sacramento is spending the holidays with his parents.

Flume street is prepared and a fine street is being laid by the young men that live on San Francisco street and a number of improvements are being made in our little village lately.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bynon of Sacramento spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Musfield of Main Street.

Miss Reito Huckins went up to Camptonville Sunday to spend a couple of days with her cousin, Mrs. Acton Cleveland, before returning to Marysville.

Miss M. Fitzgerald is spending the holidays with her parents in Stockton.

E. Brown and son, Leven, of Sweetland were business visitors here Tuesday.

Ernest Collins and Frank Reader of the Sweetland district were visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goodland of Oakland and Misses Dorothea Monsway and Gene Dreyer of Oak Park were Christmas guests of Ruby J. Thompson of Cherokee Street.

John Patterson and day clerk of Well, Tony added a neat little sum to our receipts.—

Carl Smith, a former French Corralist, now of Oakland, visited his aunt, Mrs. W. E. Moulton, Saturday and Sunday. He was accompanied by his friend, Mr. McGlynn of Oakland.

Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Grass Valley was the guest of Mrs. J. Kirkwood this week.

Mr. Benninger and Mr. Ewart of Brown's Valley had business in French Corral last week.

W. C. Clerkin went to Loomis for a few days.

The McCullough Brothers were visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Culver have gone to San Francisco to spend the holidays with their son, Will, and daughter, Mrs. Earl Chatty.

ALLEGHANY MINES IN CLOSING FOR CHRISTMAS

ALLEGHANY, Dec. 29, (Special to the Nugget)—Following the usual custom the mines have closed for five days for Christmas. Many of the men have taken this opportunity to visit their families. Among the departures this past week we note:

Mert Toby is taking a two week's vacation and will visit his mother in Glenn County as well as spend some time in the cities around the bay.

Henry Binning is visiting relatives in Sacramento. His sons from Chico will meet him there and all spend Christmas together.

Hamilton Eddy and Allen Howard have gone to San Francisco to spend the holidays with their families.

Murdock Morrison and Tony Pianezzi are visiting their families in Grass Valley.

Harry Davis has gone to Nevada City to visit his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradbury are spending the holidays in Oakland with their daughter, Mrs. L. L. Myers.

Miss Bernice Fleming from Sacramento is spending her vacation in Alleghany with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fleming.

Mr. N. Kampko has gone to San Jose to spend Christmas with his wife and her parents.

Oliver Scheffer has gone to Berkeley to spend Christmas with his son, Joe Scheffer, and family.

Clayton Bennett is spending Christmas in Nevada City with his family.

Raymond Green has returned home from school for his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mott of Forest have gone to Richmond to spend the remainder of the winter with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cody Locke.

Raymond McCormick drove from Oakland to take his father, Charles McCormick, down for a visit.

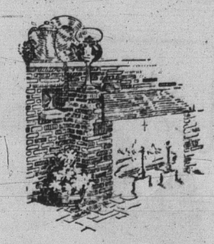
The mail is being carried between Alleghany and Forest City by means of a tractor and sled instead of the usual horsees.

We find the families with children having the usual Christmas tree and that there will be many family gatherings to enjoy the Christmas festivities, and where it is impossible to have the families together friends and neighbors are gathering around the festive board so there will be if any lonely hearts in Alleghany.

Mrs. Irving King and small daughter have returned to Grass Valley for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen French of Fresno have returned after spending their holiday with her grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Gregory.

Mrs. Peter Jewell and son, Ray, of San Francisco arrived here Tuesday to attend the funeral of her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Jewell She was a former resident of this city and called on Mrs. Alice Martin, an old time neighbor.



The dawn of 1928 marks the beginning of our 23d year inbusiness.

While many changes have taken place in that period oftime, yet we still have customers on whose names appeared on our books in the first year of our existence.

To these and all our friends we extend best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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On this day of the new year, A Happy Greeting is extended to you by the undersigned Grass Valley business men, who appreciate fully the patronage that has been generously extended to them the past year. May the glad holidays bring you every happiness.

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150 Mill Street

Gent's Furnishings
BENNETS & STEEL
128 Mill Street

Cor. Auburn and Race Streets
THE LIBERTY STORE
H. Crouch, Prop.

CONWAY'S STYLE SHOP
Mrs. P. J. Conway, Prop.
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After spending Christmas with relatives in this city Mr. and Mrs Raymond Rossen have returned to their home in San Jose.

A. R. Farmer, who is employed in a mine in Downieville, has spent his holidays in Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ubigan and A. Ubigan returned to their home in San Francisco after spending Chirst-

Wm. Litchenburg came in from the Brush Creek mine Thursday for a short business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Cassidy and daughter, Bernice, and mother of Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. S. J. Carr, left Tuesday to spend a couple of weewk in Los Angeles.

Arthur Hoge, Jr., Senior of Stanford University, has spent his holiday time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hoge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tamblyn entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Huntley and little daughter of Loyalton over the holidays.

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COURT HOUSE RECORDS

DEEDS

Daniel Donovan to Wm. Lackland—Lot 9, Block 9, Townsite North San Juan; und. half interest in water well on boundary line of Wishman property.

Paul C. Butte et al to P. G. and E. Co.

Und. one eighth interest in North Fork and Bear River Tunnel claims for increased water flow in Bear River.

Wells Fargo Bank and Union Union Trust Co. to Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad reconveyance of deed of trust.

Oakland Title Insurance and Guaranty Co., to Mills College.

Westerly portion of N.E. ¼, N. E. ¼, Sec. 36, T.17N., R.8E.

Estate of Fred Trebilcox—Dist. of estate.

Alfred Jarvis et ux vs. Allie M. Young et al—decree to quiet title to Por. SW ¼, Sec. 26, T.16N., R.8E and Por. Lot 1, Block 38, City of Grass Valley.

Irene Schwartz, adm. to Arthur Oates,—Prop. on Sacramento Street City of Nevada.

Mary A. Hocking to Elizabeth E. Tarr et al—all her interest in and to Por. Lot 8, Block 24, City of Grass Valley.

Lyman Gilmore, Jr., et al to Cora E. Woods—Correction deed on Woods Home Tract in W ¼ Sec. 27, and E ½, Sec. 28, T.16N. R.8E.

Wm. Southern et ux to Wm Crase

Younw American quartz lode mining claim in Sec. 11, T15,N., R.8E.

W. H. Martin to Elizabeth Martin—Por. Lot 5, Block 44, City of Nevada.

Antonio Bertoncini to Maria Bertoncini—Property in Tereglio, Lucca, Italy.

Rights of Way—

W. H. Norton, Ben Foss et al and Wm. O'Hearn to Nevada Irrigation District.

Notice Action—

Annie R. Byrne vs. John A. Rapp et al.

Declaration of Homestead—

Wm. Southern.

A bouncing son was born Tuesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deal at the Nevada City Sanitarium. Mother and son are doing nicely while father just now is king of the earth.

POST OFFICE EMPLOYES GET CONGRATULATIONS

Postmaster P. G. Scadden and his efficient crew of employees were delighted to get the following message from John H. Barttlett, First Assistant Postmaster General of Washington:

We would not be doing justice to our own convictions and feelings unless at this time we congratulated you on the magnificent team work which you have all exhibited. The work has progressed most successfully. The public have the greatest confidence in your integrity and efficiency, and I believe the country as a whole is proud of our entire organization. No better Christmas drive has ever been put over in better form than the one this year. We have attempted to handle the mammoth undertaking with due regard to what is demanded by the public, as well as what is considerate of you. We trust both you and the public are satisfied and happy.

Again, let me say that we most deeply appreciate the enthusiastic, cordial, and even peppy cooperation with which you are working in this great business for our country and its people.

It seems idle to wish a postal man a merry Christmas, because he is so "fed up" on it. His Christmas began about November first, but we nevertheless certainly wish it, and also wish the best year of service possible in 1928.

A Christmas Carol

By Robert Herrick

What sweeter music can we bring
Than a carol for to sing
The birth of this our Heavenly King?
Awake the voice! Awake the string!
Heart, ear and eye, and everything,
Awake! the while the active finger
Runs divisions with the singer.

Dark and dull night, fly hence away,
And give the honor to this day,
That sees December turned to May.
If we may ask the reason say
The why and wherefore all things here
Seem like the spring time of the year?

We see Him come and know Him ours,
Who, with His sunshine and His showers,
Turns all the patient ground to flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoge and children of Palo Alto are visiting with his brother, A. W. Hoge and family during the holidays.

Dr. J. F. Shaw was here Thursday renewing old friendships.

FROM OUR READERS

The following has been received by City Engineer Edward C. Uren from George E. Acheson, Asphalt Representative of the Union Oil Company:

"In answer to your request for information regarding the kind and amount of Asphalt shipped to J. A. Casson for work at Nevada City, our records reveal the following:

August 15th—shipped by tank car 25.94 tons to Colfax;

August 24th—shipped by tank car 39.16 tons to Nevada City;

Sept. 6th—shipped 39.18 tons to Nevada City.

Sept. 13th—shipped 39.51 tons to Nevada City.

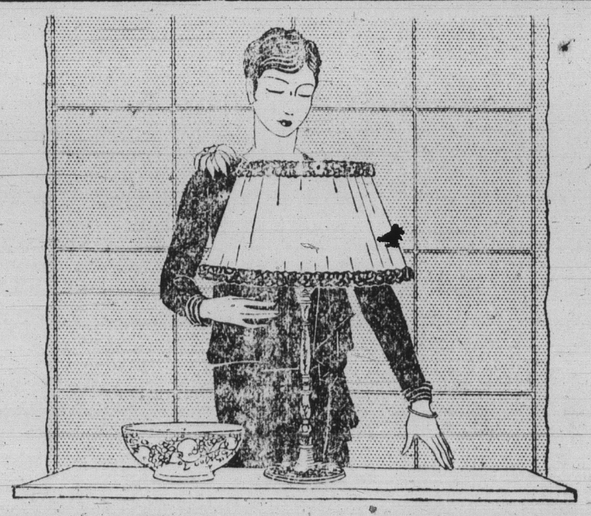
Sept. 17th—shipped 39.53 ton sto Nevada City.

This was all Uunion "E" grade, 130—150 penetration Asphalt.

For your further information, Mr. Casson was granted permission to purchase 4.56 tons of "E" grade from the Gilmore Company to be delivered from Sacramento by truck to complete the job."

The above should serve as proof of the falsity of reports current upon the tsreets that an inferio grade of asphalt has been used. It is the same grade specified in the contract, except as to penetation.

Edw. C. Uren, City Engineer



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LOCAL CHRONOLOGY

(Continued from front page)

6— Official reception to Grand Master George L. Jones by Madison Lodge.
10— Yellow Metal mine taken over by Nevada interests.
12— Milling equipment being assembled at Western Merger.
16— A. C. Larsen takes over Jones barber shop.
18— Mrs. Ora Parsons passes.
21— 450 pound bear killed at Snow Point.
22— W. B. Celio awarded large cement contract.
22— German Bar Quartz mine sold to Stephens interests.
25— Farm Bureau has successful fair.
26— Boundary mine cuts ore shoot on 350 foot level.
— Ernest Towle weds.

OCTOBER

9— Mrs. Alice Harry passes.
10— New equipment taken to Salmon mine.
10— Treasure Box mines bonded by S. H. Reynolds.
14— Nevada County Bank sold.
14— Richard M. Eddy passes.
15— North Star cuts new ledge on 8600 level.
16— San Juan decides on irrigation district.
16— Dorothy Harry weds.
20— Ore struck in Jim Crow mine

NOVEMBER

2— Rich strike at Twin Sister mine.
7— A. J. Modglin appointed Sierra County supervisor by Governor Young.
8— Airdale dog tackles mountain lion.
10— Lone Star ledge picked up in Murchie lease.
10— Miss Rose O'Reilly passes.
15— Evangeline Chapter installs.
25— Shaft sinking commenced at Brush Creek mine.
20— Rich gravel strike reported at Pilot mine.
30— Lions Club gets stat here.

DECEMBER

2— Empire mine takes over Contention holdings.
3— Earl Watters passes.
5— Development starts on German Bar property.
7— Yellow Jacket group bought by Alleghany-Eldorado Company.
8— Mrs. Hannah Christenson passes.
12— Pay ore struck at German Bar mines.
14— F. F. Cassidy leads Grand Jury.
16— Black Bear and Folorn mines bonded.
21— W. H. Martin passes.
22— James A Holdsworth passes.

Mrs. J. Sinnott came down from Downieville for a visit in this city last Thursday.

Miss Ada Rich of this city has been the guest of her sister Mrs. N. J. Rahr of Watsonville.

LEGAL NOTICES

**DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE
Serial 016732**

Sacramento, California, November 23, 1927.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Central Pacific Railway Company, successor to the Central Pacific Railroad Company of California, has filed in this office its List No. 95, Serial No. 016732 (Place List), under the Act of Congress approved July 1, 1862 and the Act amendatory thereof approved July 2, 1864, applying for patent for the following described lands, to wit:

NW¼ Sec. 11, E½ Sec. 13, E½ SE¼ Sec. 15, NW¼ Sec. 27, Tp. 18 N., R. 12 E., M. D. M.

A copy of said list by descriptive subdivisions has been conspicuously posted in this office for the inspection of persons interested and the public generally.

During the thirty days period of publication of this notice, or thereafter until final approval and patent, this office will receive protests or contests as to any of the tracts applied for, on the ground of mineral character of the land or for any other sufficient reason, and transmit the same to the General Land Office.

JOHN C. ING,
Register.

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NOTICE OF AGREEMENT OF SALE AND PURCHASE BETWEEN NEVADA COUNTY BANK AND SECURITY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Pursuant to Section 31 of the California Bank Act

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under date of December 9, 1927, an agreement of Sale and Purchase was entered into, pursuant to Section 31 of the California Bank Act, by and between NEVADA COUNTY BANK of Grass Valley, a California banking Corporation having its principal place of business in Grass Valley, Nevada County, California, and Security Bank and Trust Company, a like corporation, having its principal place of business in Bakersfield, California, wherein the said Nevada County Bank of Grass Valley agreed to sell and the said Security Bank and Trust Company agreed to purchase the business and assets of said Nevada County Bank of Grass Valley for and in consideration, among other things, of the assumption by said Security Bank and Trust Company of the payment in full, on demand, of all deposit liabilities of said Nevada County Bank of Grass Valley, and wherein it was further provided that any and all transfers of said deposits are and shall be subject to the right of every depositor of said selling bank to withdraw his deposit in full on demand, after such transfer, irrespective of the terms under which said deposit may have been made with said selling bank; and

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said agreement was approved by the Superintendent of Banks on December 10th, 1927, that the sale and transfer aforesaid was consummated on December 9th, 1927, and that pursuant to permit duly issued by said Superintendent of Banks, said Security Bank and Trust Company has established and is now operating a branch office in the premises heretofore occupied by said Nevada County Bank of Grass Valley.

Dated: Grass Valley, December 19th, 1927.

(SEAL)
By (Signed) George L. Jones,
(President)
By (Signed) L. V. Michell,
Secretary
(SEAL)
SECURITY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY,
By (Signed) W. F. Duffy,
Vice President
(By (Signed) Dwight L. Clarke,
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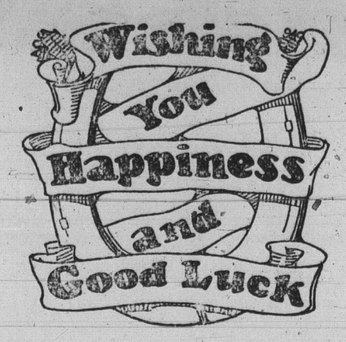

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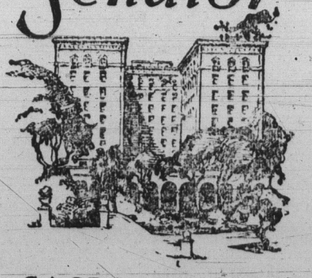

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Mrs. S. Witham and George Wallish were among those coming from San Francisco to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Jewell last Tuesday.

The E. W. Smith family had as guests over the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and children of Folsom and Miss Edna Smith of Martinez.

James White of San Francisco has returned home after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. N. Worthington, and his sister.

FRATERNAL CARDS

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N. C. N. G. R. R. COMPANY TIME TABLE AND RATES

Effective Sunday, Sept. 25, 1927

Train leaves Nevada City at 5:20 a. m., Grass Valley at 5:50 a. m., arriving San Francisco, 1:30 p. m.

Train leaves Nevada City at 11:10 a. m., Grass Valley 11:35 a. m. making direct connection with S. P. Train 23 arriving at San Francisco 5:30 p. m.

Train leaves Nevada City at 4:40 p. m., Gras sValley 5:05 p. m., making direct connection with S. P. Train 40 leaving San Francisco at 1 p. m., enabling passengers to arrive at Grass Valley 7:35 p. m. and Nevada City, 7:56 p. m.

Grass Valley Fares

To Colfax, $1.00. Five day round trip $1.50. To Sacramento $3.22. 14 day round trip $4.00. To San Francisco $6.46. 3 months round trip $10.75. Tickets sold Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. 16 days round trip $9.50.

Nevada City Fares

To Colfax $1.15.Five day round trip $1.75. To Sacramento $3.37. 14 day return trip $4.50. To San Francisco $6.61. 3 months round trip $11.05. Tickets sold Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, $9.80.